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THE WORLD ASKS your subscription to the orn Democratic Campaign Fund. Its form I unged about the doorway, and land and stevenson by waging a vigorous at Buffalo and seemed to be eager to get away. is to make sure the election of Cleve. gathered in groups to discuss the situation. but now give the strongest ons of a tendency towards Democracy and tariff reform. Chief among these States ots. Wisconsin, Michigan, lows, ng majority against the Republican Are you willing to help? If so, send in your

to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This must be both a national and a popular fund. The larger the number of subscriptions, re-gardiess of their size, the greater will be the soral effect. The money raised will be exed by advice of a committee of leading era Democrats. It will be used solely ses of these doubtful States shall read and car the truth-a great educational work, in rist, in a great educational campaign.

Do you as a Democrat or tariff reformer | in the big drill-room, even at that hour, the idea? Will you help? If so send there were gathered many friends of the seeds, a registered letter, a money-order or members of the regiment, including mothers, to the address given above. Also if consisters, wives and sweethearts, to see the state fill up the blank in order that your boys off and bid them farewell. Knapsacks received at the Armory addressed to Col. J. were being packed and every company room was the scene of bustle and activity. Being out of Lowe the colonel was the scene of bustle and activity. The colonel being out of Lowe the colonel being the colonel being out of Lowe the colonel being th

tiess be glad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the

The contributions to the campaign fund o the Democratic National Committee for the ses of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the ial way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute. I am sure that your effort, supplemented

an you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be proent to be one of the most effective aids the eratic party will have in the present mpeign. It will still further emphasize the they were not able to reach their at such se by THE WORLD that "the short notice, but the ranks were filling up all ment President must be a Democrat." Yours the time as the late comers reported for duty.

The field and staff of the Regiment is as

Bogus Policemen to Be Tried for Extertion.

The three men, Redmond, O'Neil and M feeny, charged by Capt. Gallagher, of the Twenty-second street station, with extorting "protection" from Saloon-Keeper Crawford, of 197 Third avenue, by represent-ing themselves as ward officers, were ar-rained for examination in the Yorkville Court this morning. Justice Tainor held Betwood and O'Nell and discnarged Mc-

Taking a Fool's Advice, Brown (advising his triend. - Now, look

Jones - I will. Brown, I will.

One Useless Without Tother.

take my diamond ring to a jeweller's and in town is known to his corporal, and he can morning, and at 4 o'clock I was at the Marie—Yes'm.

Mrs. Bengupp- By the way, you might as well take my lorgnette, too, and have it polithed. One is of no use without the other

His Revenge. -You remember the line, "Ob, that

The Seventh Held in Reserve. About fifty men were on duty in this ca-CETY AND RETURN, MEA.O The the best ...

full ws:

HE FUND IS GROWING. TROOPS MOVE

The Hustling Twenty-second.

At the new Twenty-second Regiment Ar-mory at Sixty-seventh street and Ninth

avenue, there was the same bustle and ex-

ttement this morning. Gen. Porter's order

calling out the regiment was not received by

Lieut.-Col. King, who spent the night at the

armory, until nearly 5 o'clock this morning.

At that hour more than 300 men were under

arms, and were waiting marching orders.

CALT. ALBERT GALLEY.

ers were sent out to look up absentees, and

at 8 o'clock more than 600 members of the

Col. Camp was not on hand at that hour.

A big crowd had collected on the Boulevard.

just outside the entrance, and watched with

were rapidly going forward. Soldlers in uni-

COL. JOHN G. EDDY, FORTY-SEVENTH REGIMEN

COL. WILLIAM SEWARD, NINTH REGIMENT

Lieut.-Col. William V. King, who was in

were out of town taking their vacations, and

Lieutenani-Colonel, William V. King. Major, Franklin Bartlett.

Adjutant, Menhen F. Hart

Commissary, Wil lam E. Haves, Quartermaster, Joseph M. Smith

The list of captains is as follows:

The list of capitains is as follows:
Company A, William Preece: Company B, William J, Maidhart Company C, J, G, R. Lillendhal, Company D, William S, Catterjon; Company E, M. E. Thurston; Company F, William E, Smith; Company G, George F, Demorest, Company H, William J, Hussey, Company K, George V, V, Har.

Other Commands Under Atms.

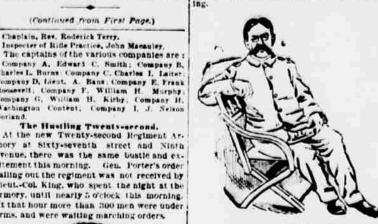
Chaptain, William M. Donald.

regiment had reported for duty.

from the officer of the guard.

Commanding the S gual Car o

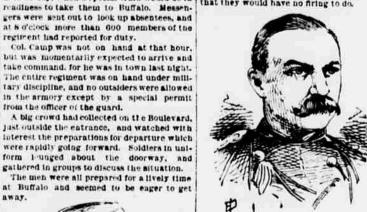
Chaplain, Rev. Roderick Terry.



ADJT.-GEN. JOSTAN PORTEN. As long as there is any prospect of a dis-Central Depot or in the ratiroad yards at Jersev City, it will probably remain here as a

home guard. Col. Daniel Appleton is not in town, but is follows: spending his vacation in the Adirondacks. Word has been sent to him of Gen. Porter's orders, and it is expected that he will return o the city at once and take command at

Little Stir in the Seventy-First. There were only three privates and a non-Regiment's Armory in the old Skating Rink One Hundred and Secenth street o'clock. and Lexington avenue, when an Evening the 600 men constituting the regiment had selves as recruits. all been potified to be ready to start for Buf-It was the cannenced that they would report at the Grand Central Depot at 11.30 a. M. to-day, when a special train would be in that they would have no firing to do. readiness to take them to Buffalo. Messen-



REGIMENT. The field and staff officers of the Seventy-

first are:]
Colonel -Y. V. Greene.
Lieutenaut-Colonel -James A. Dennison. Major - Wallace A. Dowd. Surgeon E. T. T. Marsh. Assistant Surgoon-John G. EnJman. Chaplain George Rows.

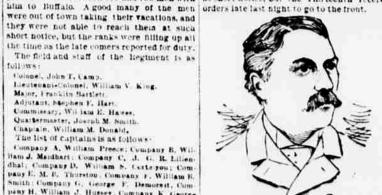
Forty-seventh Is Rendy. Out of 781 members of the Forty-seventh Regiment 700 had at 8 o'clock reported for duty at the armory, corner of Marcy avenue and Lynch street, Williamsburg. Since midnight the utmost excitement has prevailed in the vicinity of the armory, and all during the night excited groups of civilians watched the hurrying to and fro of the multinas they either reported for duty or

posed of clerks and machinists

will give each straggler of the Twelfth and hours over 500 men would be ready to start Twenty-second regiments who presents him. If ordered. self in uniform at the Company's ticket office in the Grand Central Depot a free ticket to whatever destination his orders may call for.

Brooklyn's Thirteenth to the Front. Adit.-Gen. Porter's order to the National Guard was, this morning, the cause of unwanted activity and bustle in the armories of Brooklyn's four regiments.

The Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Forty. charge of the headquarters, said that he ex- seventh are all in readiness for active service ive of good results. I look for the move. Dected to take between 600 and 700 men with at short notice, but the Intreenth received



Every other regiment in the city is under col. David E. Austen, of the Thirteenth, reorders from Gen Perfer, and is held in readiturned from the cruise of the New York COL. BARRY RICHELL FOURTEENTH REGINERY ness for active service at a moment's notice. Yacht club at 0 o'clock last evening. He said for full purpose it is not necessary that to an Eventso Woman reporter to-day: Mrs. Bangupp—Marie, I wish you would but the whereabouts of every memoer who is ment in marching (riger about 2 o'clock this o'clock this whereabouts of every memoer who is ment in marching (riger about 2 o'clock this o'clock

be summoned at once if a call is issued from armory.

"By that time there were 400 men ready "By that This is the state of things at the Seventh to fall in and we prepared to leave for our

Regiment Armory, where the men have no: destination before noon."

ret been called out. Last night over one The regiment left in two battailons comhundred men reported for duty, but only manded as follows: three or four from each company were | First Battation under command of Capt. obliged to remain on duty during the night. Davis, Lieut. Roe Acting Adjutant and com-as messengers, to give information to the prising the following companies: Company earning officers in case any new orders A. Lieut. Stewart; Company B. Capt. Denike, Company D. Lieut. Peoples : Company F. Capt. Earl. and Company K. Lieut. Rodgers. Second Battalion, Capt. Cochran in con

turbance in this vicinity, either at the Grand | ammunition in his cartridge box and a day's rations in his haversack. The line of march from the armory, corner

of Flatbush avenue and Hanson place, was as Platbush avenue to Joralemon street, to Clinton street, to Atlantic avenue. to south Ferry, where the regiment boarded the ferry-boat Union for Weehawken at 11,30. All along the line of march the soldiers were cheered by the people who lined the

At Weehawken the regiment boarded a mmissioned officer at the Seventy-first special train on the West Shore Railroad, and moved away towards Buffaio shortly before 1

Diring the excitement of preparation for Wonld reporter called there this Start at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory man Dennis D. Sweeney, of Jersey City Local morning. One of the privates said that two young men rushed in and offered them- 115, made his appearance at the Erie yard

all been notified to be ready to start for But-laio at any moment. The prospect of an out-street, and John Morton, of 714 Gates avenue since last Monday afternoon. He left quite J. S. Ewingfalo at any moment. The prospect of an outof-town trip seemed to cause the slim repreand each was anxious to enlist for five years.

suddenly, and the supposition was that he
Both are of good families. They were put had been summoned to suffalo for a conferat Democratic National headquarters.

Bixty-ninth Under Arms. There was a good deal of life visible at the said : Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, in Tompkins Market, this morning, and it was quite evident that the orders received from Adjt. Buffalo men. The impression that I den. Porter, for the regiment to hold itself have received orders from the Grand in readiness, were being strictly carried out. The order did not reach Col. Cavanagh at the Frie yards te-day, and I do not think his home until late last night, and he lost no that either the men or the Grand Master continuing the cause of edulation in the West and Northwest, while in communicating with his staff and templates such a move. If he did I should be where the future hopes of the Demograph of the orders here. sides Col. Cavanagh and Adjt. Murphy, and they spent the night scattered on benches by Mr. Sweeney that there was no cause to PARTRIDGE, TWENTY-THIRD and chairs, ready to be on hand at a moment's notice.

men in the regiment, which comprises ten the Eastern terminal. companies Adjutant Murphy said this morning that within five hours after a call was of the road's freight traffic is blocked by the Issued between seven and eight him- Buffalo strike; that unless the through line dred men would be ready to start for Buffalo. to the West, via Salamanca, which does The men believe that they will not be called upon to do active duty there, however.

The roster of the Sixty-ninth is as follows Col. James Cavanagh. Lieut. Col. Edward Moran. Major Edward Duffy. Adjt. John Murphy. Quartermaster James J. Ward. Commissary Robert E. Ford. Surgeon William O'Meagher

Assistant Surgeon George W. Collins The company commanders are as follows; Company A, Capt. — McCauley; Company B. Leonard, Company C, Capt. D. C. Mc-

sherigition may be acknowledged in the streams of Tar Woard.

The plan has been formally approved by Christman Harrity as follows:

Demogration National, Constitute, No. 159 First Avanua, New York, 5 to 22 Size of the East; in East, substants and other weakers of the East; in East, substants and their elements and other weakers fisters in East, substants and the substants are constituted as the contrast of the East; in East, substants and the substants and t

The officers of the Eighth Regiment are: Colonel, J. D. Scott

Lieutenant i siene, F. A. Schilling. Major, Henry Chauncey.
Adjutant, George L. Wentwo th. Quartermaster, H. to. Ridabook. Commissary, David P. Arnold. Chaptain, Wester E. Davis, Surgeon, C. E. Bruce,
Assistant Surgeon, Lewis N. Neff,
Inspector of Rifle Practice, Capt. F. Barger. The list of company commanders is as

cept the Twelfth and Twenty-second regi- Walking Delegates at Weehawken. ments would be ordered out. "The former regiment has started 450 WEERAWKEN, N. J., Aug. 18.-At daybreak

York now and will reach here this after- working in this yard. noon."

Twenty-third Getting Ready. At the Twenty-third Regiment's Armory. corner of Clement and Myrtyle avenues. Brooklyn, Sergt. White, the A morer, was found at noon sitting by the telephone, weary and wornout. He had been telephoning notices to the members of the regiment for eighteen hours on a stretch, and was simply exhausted. Above him were many soldier boys getting their uniforms and equipments in

pacity at the Armory last night, and they mand, Lieut. Anderson, Acting Adjutant, and Troop A Walte "Boots and Sadmere relieved at 8 o'clock this morning.
Lieut-Cot. George Moore Smith was also on pany I, Lieut. Taylor; Company G, Capt. | Nearly all the members of Troop & Cav-

hand, with several of the field and staff and non-commissioned officers, during the night.

Altogether there were twenty-two commissioned officers, forty-one non-commissioned officers, forty-one non-commissioned officers, forty-one non-commissioned officers, forty-one non-commissioned officers that a seem of the troubles, unless the situation should become more alarming.

Col. Austern's staff condition among and linspector of Riffe Practice Babecon.

The scene in and around the armory was one of counsilerable excitement. There is seemed to be a diversity of opinion among the me as to the importance of the trip they were ordered to take. Some seemed to think that it was in the nature of a plenic, while of the seriously. There is conditioned to the commands under a seemed to take. Some seemed to think that it was in the nature of a plenic, while of the seriously. There is conditioned to the commands under the provider to strike that it was in the nature of a plenic, while of the seriously. There is conditioned to the commands under the provider to strike was given by Chief sweeney. It is now the provider to strike was given by Chief sweeney to the commands named would be ready to move in six hours.

We will get horses from Bickel's livery order to strike was given by Chief sweeney. It has not succeeded its bring not and and the two forks is a high trestle bridge of ordered its members to join the strikers, would be were very many sweethearts and wives on the commands named would be ready to move in six hours.

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Were very many sweethearts and wives on the signal and Twegraph Corp of the word of a strike with the switchmen's Union of course in the event of order and strike would be only and the work of course in the event of order as militate with the switchmen's Union. Would not a strike would be course in the event of o

others looked upon it more seriousiv. There were were were warn many sweethearts and wives on hand to bid the boys good-by, and when the stable, he said, "and will have everything to clock there was many a surrepittion stead dashed away, and they were not all in the cyes of the women either.

It was 10.45 when the command "Forward!" was given, and the regiment moved out of the armory, cheered by a crowd of two force it is possible and await further instructions.

The orders to the weath of the West Shore itood's treight business wout it the West Shore itood's treight business would be effectually bl

orner of Portland avenue and Auburn place. brooklyn, Col. Mickel and a handful of men were on hand this afternoon. Notices had been sent to all the officers and men, and it was said that should marching orders arrive the strikes. the command would make a good showing.

NO STRIKE HERE YET. The Situation in the Yards at Jer-

sey City and Weehawken. switchmen to both the Eric and Lenigh Politicians Can Find Him at the alley yards were in momentary anticipation

of an order to strike from midnight until 8 o'clock this morning. Then Master Switchand went to work.

EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, de | rom Europe to-morrow." The whole job took less than twenty min- nied that he had been to Suffalo, but evaded utes, and the new soldiers departed with the answering a question as to whether he had ing and will stop at the Hoffman House. been in conference with strike leaders or not. of the Jersey City terminal, Mr. sweeney to consider further the question of establish-

" As the situation now stands, personally I Market, this morning, and it was quite evi- cannot see of what benefit it could be to the here, favors the movement, and also indorses

How the Men Argue the Case.

A half dozen or more switchmen were told by Mr. Sweeney that there was no cause to worry over the likelihood of trouble at this end. Notwithstanding, the Frie men have the impression that the strike will extend to the Eastern terminal. worry over the likelihood of trouble at this There are between eight and nine hundred the impression that the strike will extend to They reason that only a small proportion

not touch Buffaio, is tied up, the company sembarras ment will be scarcely appreciable. All trains, whether through Western or for Buffaio, are switched off on either one or the other sines, according to their destination, at Hornellsville, where the Eric has an extensive van

sive yard.

By tying up the yard there and with the present difficulty arising from the blockades at Waveriv and Sayre, the men say that traffic on the through line to the West could be stopped and the Eric's business paralyzed. rame on the through line to the West could estopped and the Frie's business paralyzed. This question, said several switchmen hom an Evenion Women reporter inter-lewed, is certainly being deliberated upon, when the Hornettylle yard is tied up the trike must necessarily extend to Jersey city. Eric Officials Auticipate No Trouble.

Erie Officials Autleipate No Trouble.

General Manager Walter, of the Eastern by short of the fire road, says that there is invision of the fire road, says that there is interpretability of the men interfering with the through western line, but acknowledged that in case a strike occurred at Hornelisville vance All Round.

The Market Strong and Prices Advance All Round.

Walt Street Thursday, Aug. 10.—There garbage mill is destroyed. Dwellers thereabouts say the garbage mill is doories, but they speak relatively. The fat-bollery day.

Walt Street Thursday, Aug. 10.—There was a much stronger tone to speculation to day.

Among the notable advances were 234 in Sugar to 110%; Consolidated cas. 24 to 118; thought a street the men were yesterday camped in the glare of the sun.

Directly in line with the fat-rendering abountation is the establishment where the garbage mill is doories, but they speak relatively. The fat-bollery outsmells all smells, even that of the open sewer to which it contributes, and the garbage mill subsides as to its offensiveness by comparison.

PUINTERS ON THE RACES.

In a great measure the regiment is comcommunicated with by midnight.

The lenigh valley varies at Communicated with by midnight.

The New York Central Hallroad Company morning, but it was said that inside of three was inaugurated.

Mr. Runding, the agent in charge of the wenty-second regiments who presents him. If ordered. yards, declared that all classes of freight, ex-cepting fruits and other perishable goods, were being shipped to-day, and expected that b) to-morrow murning business would be

to stime our berger scale.

The blockade at Waverly, he thought, would be raised to-day, clearing the line to Runale, at which place, he considered, the militia would have full control within twenty-four hours and the strike broken. He work a very hopeful view of the situation in general.

general.

General Eastern Freight Agent Kiase said.

We have all the men heeded to fill the "We have all the men heeded to fill the places vacated along the Leniga Valley line, and could get thirty for every striker.

The list of company commanders is as follows:

Company B. Capit. Thomas M. Young; Company C. Capit. G. W. Mooney; Company D. Capit. J. M. Jarrist Company E. Lieut. F. O. Saurist, Company F. Capit. Knight Natie; Company G. Capit. A. A. Oates: Company H. Lieut. W. A. Connell; Gompany I. Capit. George W. Chase.

At First Brigade Headquarters.
Lieut. Col. Olin, chief of staff of the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., stated this moraling that Gen. Fitzgerald, commander of the Brigade, was at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks when the orders were issued for him to the to ship through Western regign. The

Brigade, was at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks when the orders were issued for him to
get his command under arms.

Col. Oiln is making his headquarters at the
Players Club, 16 Gramercy park. He is acting commander in the absence of Gen. Fitzgeraid.

When seen by an Evenisa World reporter
this morning he said he had been going on with little
delay over the Reading line via Harrisburg
and thence West.

Whether the roads have enough recruits
of not to full the strikers places, the station
at the United States Hotel is still kept open
and every apolicant for a position receives
due attention.

Leligh Valley passenger trains all arrived
on time this morning.

strong and the latter 500 strong," he contin- this morning two Waiking Delegates from the

ued. "The rest of the command can be put switchmen's Union visited the freight yards of the West Shore Railroad and held a confer-"Gen. Fitzgerald is on the way to New ence with a number of the night switchmen The names of the delegates could not be

learned, but it is supposed that they came from Buffalo. They talked at considerable length with the West Shore night switching force, and tried in every way to induce them to go out on strike. No definite promises were given the delegates, who eventually left the yard, saying they would probably return and confer with the day men. In a strict sensethis yard is not what car

be called a union yard, but as one switchman put it : " If Chief Sweeney sends a represen tative here to request us to go out, it's pretty likely that we should do so. We are nearly all members of an organization called the Brotherhood of Railroad Men, and materially

switchmen.

vacations and summoned the captains to a ware, Lackawanna and Western Ratiroad.

control.

building.

constantly in use.

of it was a result.

wooden cover.

for action.

cover and holds it down firmly.

Fears of Poisoned Water.

Open Sewer in Camp.

A Welcome Shelter Tent.

who were chiefly huddled along the sides of

There was much grumbling at the meagre

But last evening there came down tents for

"I have a snap," he shouted to his com-

The rations yesterday

Straight out of the city and along the outer At the Fourteenth's Armory.

At the armory of the Fourteenth Regiment, bring forth from Buffalo. edge of the right fork of the Y. William street leads down and crosses the Eric and Lehigh tracks at the junction of the forks and stem. William street is spanned too at Supt. Byrnes Acts. At noon to-day Supt. Byrnes stopped all that point by the fron trestle of the Dela-

GEN. STEVENSON IS COMING.

Hoffman To-Night

Adial F. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, will be in the city to-night. They were T. R. Kittridge, of 145 Macon Mr. sweeney has been absent from his post He will be accompanied by his law partner,

through a burried examination and then ence with Grand Master Switchman who is a personal friend of Mr. sworn into the service. Then they were Sweeney, who is there directing the operahustied into uniforms and Kittridge became tions of the strikers.

In a member of Company C, while Private Mor
Mr. Sweeney, in conversation with an G. Scott, of Bloomington, who is expected

Mr. Stevenson will arrive early this even-There was another meeting to-day of the Asked what were the prospects for a tie-up | Democratic National Campaign Committee ing Western beadquarters.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, who is

being sore or sulky is pure labrication. The Republicans are in a demoralized condition, if the election was to come off to-morrow we would carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

majority.

"Harrison would as soon be defeated for President as to lose his own State, and we shall have to meet the whole power or his influence as the head of the administration; but with the aid of the National Democracy I feel confident that we shall carry the State by a larger plurality than any party has carried it since 1872.

National Committeeman Wall, of Wisconskin, said he did not regard ex-Senator Spooner's nomination for Governor of his State a strong one. He was a supporter of the obnexious Bennett school law and would be beaten.

Almong Mr. Harrista visite.

be beaten.

Anong Mr. Harrity's visitors to-day were
Assembly William Solven Assembly William Suizer, of this city, and George H. Bush, of Ulster.

Oom. High, 1 ow. Who were chiefly huddled along the sides of 105% 105% a ditch that lies in the utmost angle of the 105% 105% 105% two forks of the Y. canned beaus and bread without butter some off duty foraged for and found pie at cheap shops on William street. supply of food and the long waits between times of its service. men were cheerily busy staking down the ede tias canvas shelters. The variety of food was widened in the state of the state of the previsions.

The men carried the baxes from the car in the state of th ulaville & Nashville 1371, arm. h. Central. 174 "I have a snap," he shouted to his comment bit through one of the pref. Tenn. Coal & Iron pret.
Lean. Coal & Iron pret.
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Union Pacific.
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West Union Pret.
Wheeling & Lake Erie pret.
A full account of Wat street. of and a word with their adorers. A full account of Waii street affairs will be novel.

found in The Evening World's Sporting to the city the distant glare of the Rebecca Rosett cott 111 Relie Perion golding 111

The Holland House in Daysta. The Holland House in D 8 2012.

Judge Glegerich heard argument to-day on the motion on behalf of Mary J. Van Boren. the owner of the Holland House, to have a receiver appointed for Herbert M. Kinsley and Gustave Bennmann, who now hold possession of the lottel. Holland sties are to hand up briefs next Monday.

Charged His Partner with Forgery.

William A. Watson, of 888 Dreggs avenue, William A. Watson, of 888 Dreggs avenue, Stocking, an oil dealer, charged his partner.

Sathaniel F. Hiske of the Penn Miner.

Details Extended. receiver appointed for Rerbert M. Kinsley and Gustave Behnmann, who now hold possession of the lotel. Both sizes are to hand up briefs next Monday.

Brooklyn, an oil dealer, charged his partner

Nathaniel F. Blake of 94 Penn street, with
signing Watson's name to a cuattel mortgage
signing Watson's name to a cuattel mortgage
sto Mary A. E. Box and receiving \$153. Hake
was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court
this morning.

Proof Positive.

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The marging there was a movement at headquarters, and details were told out from the reserves to extend the picket lines to the newly be
tied-up properly.

The filing out of the men, the relief of picketa, the occasional challenge of a man's voice
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PLATT IS NOT YET PLACATED.

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The Ambulance Corps.

Over this figure at the junction of the stem and the two forks is a high trestic bridge of iron, said to have cost \$100,000, and belonging to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes and oft-mooted " placating" by the Harrison managers of ex-Senator Platt has been ern, which conceded the demands of the

Upon this high trestle the strikers have osted by day and watched the yards and booted the troops, and at night in the darkness of such an elevation they have used the trestie as a vantage spot for more earnest attentions than go with jeers and hooting. A mile away on the right are the New York

Mr. Platt hastened to correct that impres-

"In regard to Mr. Hackett's proclamation, I have this to say: When I wish to make public my political affairs I don't have a gobetween. I know where to find the medium Brigade Headquarters. Close down in the acute angle of the figure for the purpose.

say to you what I said to him. I am a party is the William street station of the Eric road. and this little lead-colored but of one story man, and as such am loyal to the kepubli ticket.

has been possessed by Gen. Peter C. Doyle, commanding the troops, as his headquarters. The station building rambles rearward taking off my coat and shouting, that I have enough to give the General a room which not said I would do." he calls his office, where he sits at a square, " Then you have not been ' placated ?"

issues orders, and as he stands or sits the I am for the Republican ticket for President visitor see in Gen. Doyle a very tall, sol. and Vice-President." Chairman Hackett's proclamation is one of dierly-appearing man, with brown eyes, firm, bronzed features and iron-gray hair that is several attempts that have been made to spread the impression that the Platt machine has been brought into line. These repeated Slow of speech is Gen. Doyle in repose, and efforts are taken as an indication that the of impressive dignity though not stilted. power and influence of Mr. Platt is recognized such is the officer who may yet be rendered by the President; but Mr. Platt says when it

Next the commander's little den is the stamp of his personal approval. headquarters of the ambulance corps, with a Part of the programme of the pacification display of drugs and instruments, and sur- of Platt was a love feast at Madison Square geons always in attendance. This fact is Garden, at which President Harrison and exevidenced to outsiders by the standard of the Senators Platt and Miller were to be the ambulance corps, nailed to a staff that is central figures. That such a demonstration stuck in the soil beside the headquarters was contemplated on the return of the President from Loon Lake Chairman Hackett does

Republican National Committee, had gone to Opening, too, from the doctors' apartment is Philadelphia to see and placate Senator Quay a passage to a little veranda platform. In was also spoiled this morning by a denial at one angle of this platform is an oaken barrel | Republican headquarters that Mr. Carter had

cleat. In this barrel is ice-water, and constantly, while there are no applications for its contents, a private sits upon the barrer's had come over here from Philadelphia with a mysterious letter from Schator Quay, and that after reading it Chairman Carter, seem-

This rumor could not be verified, but the New York yesterday, and it is further stated private sat to-day, just as hard, upon the that Mr. Quay is at present at Atlantic City and not in Philadelphia. Near by, in a box-car, is the police head-An Associated Press despatch from Phila-

lican Committee, cannot be found in this city. Despatches from Atlantic City also state that A ditch lies along the edge of William street | he has not called on Senator Quay there, nor and is crossed by all the tracks. The ditch is arrived there as far as known." au open sewer and, besides other refuse, it

from a fat-rendering establishment, that will have to try again. smells horribly to heaven from close by the | Chairman William Brookfield, of the Repubstem of the Y, a little below the junction of lican State Committee, returned to-day from the forks, directly across the tracks from his visit to Loon Lake, where he had a confer-

year-olds, at six furlongs, and the Delaware Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, as the features, will be offered by the Monmonta Park Association to-day. The former event has in it such good ones as Don Alonzo, Sir Walter, St. Michael and Lawless, and should afford a very pretty race. Pessara carries top-weight in the Delaware, but his last race showed him to be in very good condition. the men, and as the twist, ht shut down the his opponents. Entries and selections follow: Haceland, stockton, Kildeer and Lizzie are First Race.—I'ree Handicap Sweepstakes for borses that have not won in 1892, of \$70 sach, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to the second and \$107 to the third, one suile; straight course,

Fred Tarai's good race with Kingston should make him win in the opening race. Equity and Anna B. may be the next two. railes along the picket line, and at the money in the picket line, and at the money in the best through one of the gluger-snaps with which the box was filled.

Retter Things Te-Day.
To-day the situation of the men is better as to shelter and food, and better, too, in another respect.
All day long lassits of Buffalo who have sweethearts in the militia have been flocking. Ail day long lassits of Buffalo who have sweethearts in the militia have been flocking down to camp, and many's the lad whose heart has thumped hard at the sight of fluttering dimity among those men. Many of these girls are not able to hire conveyance these girls are not able to hire conveyance the dusty einder roads two miles out and the same distance home again—just for a gimpse.

Walter for the place.

Third Race—The Delaware Handican a sweep-stake of 850 sech, half toricit, or only slif of each part of the day appearance by a real by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day hefore the day appearance by f. N. on the day ap

The Night in Camp.
A night in this strike-encompassed camp

curries along with it sensations that are electric lights make sharp backgrounds for

the dark outlines of buildings.
The pickets were formented last night

He Denies the Statements Put Forth by Mr. Hackett.

The stem of the Y is the Erie main line east- The Ex-Senator Will Support Har-

rison, but Keeps His Coat On, Another pretty story of the much-talked-of

Mr. Platt, when seen by an Evening World reporter this morning, contradicted the "official" statement given out by Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, last night, which created the impression that Mr. Platt had been pacific! and was in full harmony with the Republican

"Mr. Hackett called on me yesterday and I

" I shall support the nominees, but as for

"I repeat that I don't need any placating. balze-covered table and receives reports and

more prominent by events whose trend and is time to make public his political affairs he whose results he is on duty to shape and will do so himself, which is interpreted as a notice to his followers that no states official or genuine unless it has the undoubted

In a little cubby hole opening from the not deny. surgeons quarters is fixed a telephone that is The story that Chairman Carter, of the

with a wooden cover that is lifted with a gone on such a missio It was said yesterday that Hamilton Disston, the millionaire saw manufacturer,

Why? Because it is feared poison may be ingly happy, held an earnest conversation with thrown into the water. Indeed, there was Mr. Disston, clapped his hat on his head and last night a rumor that the water barrel had stiently stole away to Philadelphia. been poisoned, and that the close watching Mr. Disston strengthens the denial of the story made here by saying that he was not in

quarters for the strike district, where Sergt. delphia says : Lyoch waits in readiness with a score of men " Chairman Carter, of the National Repub-

For the present Mr. Carter's whereabouts carries with its sluggish tide the drainage are unknown, and the political remancers

Out in a field abreast headquarters is a goodly tent under which officers and men who could found shelter yesterday, and there was a small officers' tent abreast the fai-boilery.

Two Fixed Events the Features at Monmouth Park To-Day. This was the only shelter for men off duty,

A fair card, with the Select Stakes, for two-

The men carried the baxes from the car in which they came to camp. One tall young militamen man had an open box under his Harlehnrat 107 Osric

Fourth Race. Sweepstakes for maides two-yearolds of \$90 each, with \$1,000 added, of which
\$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights
ib, helps the sale, three quarters of a mile;
straight course.
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Billy Donohue looks to have at last found a soft spot for the Rebecca Rowert colt, whe should win easily. Rainbow should be second and the Neilie Peyton gelding third.

Fifth Race. Free handings smeepithes for horses non-winners of 22,100 in 1892, of 220 each with 61,000 added, of which 8200 to the second and 8100 to the turd; seven furious, outer directions.

23 Hamilto. 93
24 Julies 03 Leonawell 109
Picknicker 116 Dagonet 100 Leonawell, Julien and Picknicker are the three beas in the fifth race and may finish in that order.

Sith Mace.—Sweepetakes for three-year-olds and pward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auctio; for \$3,000; three-peariers of a mile, straight course.

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